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A lady correspondent, who has evidently been baddy treated, writes as follows: "Is there any prospect of relief from the present bad management of our Theater? It used to be that if we purchased reserved seats for matinees we were entitled to them, no matter as the contraint of the company, is also a splendid actress as well as singer who established a reputation with the Strakosch testablished a reputation with the Strakosch.

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RECEIVER'S SALE OF GROCERIES. Monday Morning, February 20, 1882, stock of Groceries in said storehouse. Also, the Hou chold and Kitchen Furniture, and all other perishable property belonging to said John Holly-wood. The storehouse and fixtures, together with the adjoining dwelling-apartments, will be, at the same time, rented for one year. JOHN LOAGUE, Receiver. A. M Stoddard, Auctioneer. RELIGIOUS SERVICES Will be Held in the Various Churches

Alabama Street Presbyterian,-W. S. Johnson-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Central Methodist.—Rev. J. H. Evans, pastor—11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd.—Rev. William Kline—7:30 p.m.

Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Good Shapherd.—Rev. William Kline—7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Camberland Probyterion. Rev. H. A. Jones, pas-or -11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Lengras. -Rev. Thomas Gallor-Will be open in our own country, but the spinner, in mak-ing his purchase, takes the tare into his esti-mate as much so a facility. Camberland Presbyterian, -Rev. H. A. Jones, pas-tor-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Green.—Rev. Edgar Orgain—11 a.m. and 7:50 p.m., Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

nool at 9:00 a.m Second Pecabylerian.—Services at 11 a.m. and a 30 p m. for the young, by Rev. J. M. Rose, pasto abbath-school, 8:30 a m. No night service.

First Baptist.—Rev. R. A. Venable—11 a.m. an

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. the Brick church, Chelsea, Monday night, at arrested on the charge of robbery and shoot ng at F. Dreyfus in his grocery.

-Clerk and Master Black yesterday sold a lot of ground on Third street in North Memphis with a house on it for \$810, to Mrs. Margaret P. Ryan. -Marriage licenses were granted yester day to Hezekiah Walker and Millie Jones, A. Cannon and Harriet Bradford, Sylvester Nardi and Katie Gordella.

-Mr. G. B. Peters has been presiding in the hancery Court for the last few days. He is said to be the youngest chancellor that ever sat upon the bench here. -The Brush Electric Light Company and the Telephone Company obtained their charters from Nashville yesterday. The Light Company will organize Tuesday. Thirty-six cases of smallpox in all have been reported to the Board of Health this winter, twenty-five have been sent to the pesthouse and nine have proved fatal.

Yesterday the case of E. L. McGowan is in this city; nor should they forget that Orbital Bross have unequaled facilities for fill-before Judge Pierce. This is rather an inpesthouse and nine have proved fatal.

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-A roustabout named Jeff Bright applied at the stationhouse vesterday for lodging, but he was found to be broken out with the smallpox, and was sent accordingly to the pesthouse.

Clist Hilliard, the negro arrested on Tolly that he owed some \$200 and over, Tolly that he owed some \$200 and over the owed some \$2 A N EXPERT ENTRY CLERKAddress A. D. L. Appeal office.

ROUMS AND BOARD-For a family of four

was taken out into the country yesterday morning by Deputy-Sheriff John Powell, but receipt for the same. Shortly afterward he came back to Mr. Lemaster and asked to be

was not identified.

—Mr. Joseph Flynn yesterday brought suit in the Circuit Court against Joe Brooks, the "manager," for \$10,000 damages. He says he was ejected from the Theater during the engagement of Edwin Booth in this city.

—A negro named George Washington escaped from the stationhouse night before last by means of a ladder used there in lighting lamps and a rope made of the blankets taken from the smallnow cell. The escape lambs are promptly and a rope made of the blankets taken from the smallnow cell. The escape lambs and a rope made of the blankets taken from the smallnow cell. The escape lambs and a rope made of the blankets taken from the smallnow cell. The escape lambs and the smallnow cell is the small of the lambs and the smallnow cell. The escape lambs and the smallnow cell is the small of the lambs and the lambs a lamps and a rope made of the blankets taken from the smallpox cell. The escape Lemaster did not see him again until was not discovered until yesterday merning.

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The stock was conveved to one H. C. Wil. an attachment from the Chancery Court. The stock was conveyed to one H. C. Williams. The bill in chancery alleged fraudulent conveyance. The attachment was sucd out by J. W. Davis, assignee of J. T. Gathright & Look, of Louisville, Kentucky, the amount being \$2101.48 -John Brown yesterday brought suit in

amount being \$3161 48. the Chancery Court against his wife Eliza.
He save they were married in 1874 in Missisnesses testified that they had heard Toll sippi; that they came immediately to Memphis, liven happily together for a few weeks, when she deserted him. He charges her with committing adultery with one Ike Harris, and says furthermore that he believes she was married already before she was -Jackson (Tenn.) Son: "Colonel J. M. Keating, of the Memphis APPEAL, was ar-

rested in New York last week, at the instance of Joseph Brooks, lessee of Lenbrie's Thea-ter, Memphis, on a damage suit for libel pretty generally known that the APPEAL has Brooks's management of the Memphis Thea--A friend of Mr. C. Mundinger was hear to say yesterday that when the embezzlement | natural gift of voice, their artistic training, case came up for trial the vindication of the accused man would be the most complete thing of the kind on record. "After all," fine in concert and still not possess the comsaid the friend, "there is only one specific case alleged against him, and that is for the embezzlement of \$1." The trouble into which he has been thrown is sincerely regretted, and many persons were heard to remark on the streets that they hoped be would come through all right.

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Trocatore, which is classic and tragic, and she

Forms. Call at once.

LEUBRIE BROS.

500 CORDS DRY, SOUND BODY-OAK AND puts Performed. Company before I engaged her.

But at the matinee, yesterday, a number of ladice c uid not get their reserved seats at all, and all having front seats found, upon arrival, that they were second, as the balustrade around the dress-circle was crowded when the d

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TIES THAT BIND.

Movement on the Part of the Iron Interest to "Sock it to" the Cotton People.

The Memphis Exchange Asks for an Abolition of the Duty now in Force on Cotton-Ties.

Your petitioners respectfully state that ing. And here Miss Embey are members of the Cotton Exchange of look of the highest pride. city of Memphis, and, as dealers, are gely interested in cotton and all subjects ating to the same. But the object of this n is to ask at your hands protection for

e cotton producer, a most numerous and descrying class. We notice with regret the efforts being made by parties in and through our honorable body to have that indispensaable and useful article of iron ties for cotton A reclassed and the former enormous rate of import tax re-established. We cannot beeve, at this time, when the iron interest of the country is so prosperous and the public treasury full to overflowing, that such a step, so oppressive to the large section of country covered by the cotton States, will be taken without some full and sufficient reason. Our rate of duty on imported ties, as to ask for an entire abolition of the duty now in force. Make them absolutely free, and open up their manufacture to honorable competition. When iron ties were first imported into this country their class seems not to have been well under-stood, and an oil valorem tax of eighty per cent, was put upon them, the rate then pre-railing for hoop iron; but some years after, when it was shown that they were not hoop

they were as much a manufactured article for specific use as other wars, they were put on the list of "things not otherwise provided for," and the tax reduced to the present rate of thirty-five per cent.—all under the plea of "revenue with incidental stection." There are only two parties rectly interested in this question; both are me producers, and as far as this subject es, their interests are antagonistic. For

the last twenty years the iron manufacturer has been protected and his business fostered by a tax upon ties, varying from thirty-five to eighty per cent., and all this at the expense of the cotton producer. It is well known that much the larger part of the custom crop is exported, and that it is the custom in European markets to deduct six per cent. for bagging and ties when the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton of the cotton in the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton of the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton is sold, and in this way the bales are reduced upon the cotton is sold and so markets we have the cotton in th cent. for bagging and the when the cotton is J T Bunus & fam, N Y and the first set of the set of t mate as much so as freight or any other necessary cost, so that in either case the tare

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MR Niederer shipment of No. I wo prosperous condition, does not need the revenue derived from iron ties, and should abolish the law providing for its collection.

2. That common fairness and justice are opposed to a revenue tax on any article that can neither be sold again nor consumed, as a direct tax upon farm labor, and, as ach, is unconstitutional and oppressive.

4. That as there are only two parties ther is to legislate for one class and against another, and that the present revenue law

of wealth, should have all the protection by the government given to corn, wheat and other useful articles, the product of farin In conclusion we cannot too severely condem this direct tax upon cotton, or too
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> C. P. HUST. J. R. GODWIN, JOHNS, TOOF, W. F. TAYLOX. ONE HUNDRED SHEKELS by R. L. Tolly.

paid the amount and received a

counter, in which Tolly was "downed A suit was finally brought in the Circur Court by Mr. McGowan for the \$100. Yes

OPERA SINGERS.

tiss Abbott's Opinion of Her Troupe

opera in general, among other things, Miss Emma Abbott has the following to say about her own company:
"My artists," said Miss Emma with inter est, "sre selected after they have acquired individual reputations and established their

SOUL WARMERS.

a part of the company as much as the singers, and you will observe that, instead of the clang of horns and noise which mars the effect in some companies, they play exactly in harmony and unison with the voices, and produce the proper effect; thanks to the ble leafership of Signor Tommassi, the est orchestral conductor imaginable." "Signor Olmi, the baritone, is a beautiful of Memphis.

signor vimi, in darion, is a beautiful, singer and very graceful and picturesque as an actor, his reputation was established in other opera companies before I engaged him. Mr. Stodard is also a beautiful artist. Mr. Appleby is a promising young tenor who has won considerable fame. Mr. Tame is a splendid the stoday of the state o did buffo, and is also a magnificent stage Force on Cotton-Ties.

"Miss Marie Benheur is a young lady of whom I have the highest hopes as an artist. You can see that the operas are so thoroughly studied in all the principal parts, that we a committee of the Cotton Exchange to the two choruses and the orchestra, that we never use a prompter. You never see the never use a prompter. You never see the never use a prompter. You never see the never use a prompter. This configuration of Mr. Ed. Niederer, on Madison attents.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ron, and should not be so classed; that with W. H Bingham, Manager.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BROWNE, the plumber. HAVE your plumbing done by Bailey.

will give a suscele and oyster supper at the residence of H. G. Miller, E-q., 146 Adams street, Monday evening, the 13th instant.

STRONG PROOF the Fact that Hardware Can be Bought as Cheap in Memphis ; as in Northern Cities.

another, and that the present revenue law governing ties is so vicious we cannot conceive of any reason that can justify its continuance in making cotton pay tribute to iron.

Another cities. Sometimes it occurs that a Memphis house will utterly innocent of any criminal intent as to readily and thoroughly explain to the official the entire process, giving in the details stance of this is the fact that Orgill Bros. & 5. That cotton, as one of the great staples the country and one of its chief sources wealth, should have all the protection by the government given to corn, wheat and her useful articles, the product of farm pumps and fifteen pile hammers. This machinery is for the use of the Mississippi River Improvement Commission in their earnestly pray for the abrogation of the law which imposes it. We think that ties should be free, and to that end we commit this important matter to the wisdom of your honorable body, begging and hoping for that favorable action and relief at your hands, which we so much need, and to which we highest praise for the famous old Memphis house. The machinery is to be speaks the highest praise for the famous old Memphis house. The machinery is to be here is not an extravagant one. By the time the water is low enough to allow the work. J N Wallard. men to commence, this machinery will be GW Jones & Co. put in operation. All who feel an interest in the commerce of the Mississippi unite in WO Hawey,

the wish that the Improvement Commission's Mike Clark.

Henry B Camp, work may be successful. The fact that its Rekerty & Stone machinery was bought in Memphis is not likely to be forgotten by the people who buy before Judge Pierce. This is range, the teresting suit. Some time ago Tolly went to the teresting suit. Some time ago Tolly went to this firm has is that it is near its customers, and can promptity remedy any trouble that may occur with the teresting suit.

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The Revenue Officers Think the Liquor Sold the Public is Weaker Than Represented.

never use a prompter. You never see the horrible prompter sox in the center of the stage when the Abbott company is performing. And here Miss Emma indulged in a phis, and it has generally been thought that when were the appropriate words and the second of the leading saloonists of Meninger. whenever the epicure wanted to obtain some thing rich, rare and titillating for his palate, a visit to Niederer's would satisfy him. This

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washington revenue detective came here about a week ago, and in company with the local officers began an investigation of the whisky placed in the collars of the various saloonists. When the came to the place of Mr. Niederer they discovered something to be wrong. They first called upon him and announced their mission. He asked them to wait for two hours. They refused to do and said they wanted to begin the examiso, and said they wanted to begin the exam tion immediately. They were afforded a light and went into the cellar to view the accumulated whisky of years. A great many stories were in circulation about their ivestigation. It was reported that they had found A REGULAR DISTILLERY

in Mr. Niederer's cellar. It was also rumored that he had, by pouring water into proof whisky and coloring reduced it considerably below proof. Mr. Niederer had a number of

liquors he purchased for sale in his saloon.
As is well known, no two packages of handmade liquors of the same brand and age are

Of Bejach & Brash—Entire Stock of Dry of the same proof—one will be a little above, another a little below, and frequently there will be a difference in flavor. These standcasks were used to equalize these difference which was done by emptying the contents of two or three or more barrels into the stand-cask at a time, from which the bar vessels were filled as occasion required. He also adopted a system of filtration—not rectify-ing nor distillation—but passed the iquors

ALL IMPURITIES WERE REMOVED. It is a source of pride to many Memphians and the flavor and condition for drinking pur-that we have a number of houses here in va-that we have a number of houses here in va-poses. In doing this he had no knowledge pon whom he attaches no blame in the

TELEGRAMS

day by Calling at the Office at loaded in a barge at the landing during the month of March; and the assertion that it will be one of the best lots ever shipped from and from 6 to 9 p.m.:

E A Keeling. C P Wallace, Wm Frolich & Co, James F Rice, B H & A P Hayden, Mrs J P Finnie, N W Miller, W A Faires, Mrs F A Jack, A Seessel & Sons, Mrs Charles Fisher Albert R Abbott, Thomas T A Lyon W W Thacher, fartmus & Co liss Elia Purdy.

LAST NIGHT'S CROW. Three or Four Hundred People.

Last night a brass band began lumbering in the neighborhood of Main and Madison; and a crowd soon collecting, a few speaker were gathered together, and a ratification of the decision of the Supreme Court was de-clared in order. Some three or four hundred people were present to hear the speeches Colonel Casey Young spoke impressively upon the subject for a short time. He was ipon the subject for a short time. He was followed by Colonel A. H. Douglass, who told several anecdotes, one of which was to the effect that as long as the "100-3 iniquity existed the people were like the folks in the railway car when a passenger took off his boot. They wanted the windows all open that they might get some fresh air. Mr. Hill made, as usual, an interesting Mr. H. J. Lynn made a few remarks, and Colonel Luke Finlay also strongly in-dorsed the decision of the court. Captain J. Harvey Mathes, with the air of a winning rooster, then took the stand and addresses the meeting briefly. When he had finished he introduced his friend, "Old Father Time,"

and the meeting adjourned. LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court - Pierce, Judge Calendar for to-morrow: 6926, Smith v lausen; 6950, Calhoun vs Altschule; 6951 Hartley et al vs Gensberger, administrator 1956, Henderson, Kahn & Co. vs Ozanne Chancery Court-McDowell, Chan Monday will be motion day.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Call on Captain I. E. Douglass for Reg To the Editors of the Memphis Appeal: Permit us through your influential paper to call on Ila E Douglas, of Lucy, Tennes-ee, to announce his name for register of Shelby county. We have known him as a planter, as magistrate and as deputy-sheriff, in all of which he has proven himself successful and satisfactory. He possesses the energy, the pride of integrity and the personal liberality and urbanity that should characterize a public officer. His characteristic promptitude and politeness should in are an early compliance with this call of his fellow-citizens. T. Goldaby, st., T. Goldaby, it.

by it. Sam Rembert,
Ben Hawkins,
Thomas O'Conner,
by, Dick Johnson,
Harry Smith,
C. W. Graves, PERSONALS.

MISS FANNIE EHRMAN is stopping at 153 Mr. Long preaches to-night on "Eternal

L. T. Pride, Pride's Station, Alabama; Joseph Wolf, Little Rock, Arkansas; W. E. Scanlan, Scanlan's Landing, Arkansas; Miss Theresa Greenfelder, Hamburg, Bremen; Miss Rosa Stern, New York; W. A. Tucker, Knoxville MISS E. SPOTFORD, who spent several weeks in this city during the current winter, left for her home in New Orleans, instead of Pu-laski, as was erroneously stated in the Arfor her home in New Orleans, instead of Pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arbera Miss Spoffierd went by way of Pulaski, where she remains until Tuesday, 14th, when she leaves for New Orleans to spend the restablishment of the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the beauty spot of Main street, having been recently refitted, painted, papered and furnished in the most pleasing, attractive and comfortable style. As you enter the establishment of the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the Arberta and the pulaski, as was erroneously stated in the pulask she leaves for New Orleans to spend the remainder of the winter season. The APPEAL

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Weekly Mortality Report. Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, February 11th, at 6 p.m.:

proof. Mr. Niederer had a number of greenish-looking barrels in his cellar, shich, it is said, he emptied the liquor and the reason to doubt that he has been violing the revenue law. The government flicers examined a considerable amount of the liquor and found it self-art self-art

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